A BIG BANK STEAL.

Manhattan Bank Heard From.

the Money-His First Steal Lost

in Wall Street Speculation.

the Real Criminal-Suit is Instituted

Against Him by the Bank,

league, for the recovery of \$140,-

embrace an ailldavit by the defaulter

which is a statement of his story of the

case, but it is in truth a confession of his

was for twenty-four years a trusted em-

1885. In the latter part of his service he

was paying teller of the bank, which is

located at No. 40 Wall street. Most of

the time he had in his custody daily over

\$1,000,000 On Jane 1, 1885, he abscond-

ed with \$100,000, which he never re-

him since then until to-day when this suit

where he has been since September, 1885.

A BIGGER RASCAL

then Scott and was partly the

TO STEAL THE MONEY.

money from the safe which aggregated

\$10,000. This he lost in speculation on

the street. About this time there was a

D. C. Hays, who had been treasurer of

the Stock Exchange succeeded William

Smith as president of the bank. Scott

TOO SMART TO BE CAUGHT.

It is now shown that John R. Dun is

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money with, telling him that under the E WEEKLY GAZETTE will be made : treaties if he took any stolen money into Canada he could be extradited. Scott implete newspaper for all who said he had none. "Ther," said Dun, "I les of a daily, and the constant aim (Scott's wife) that I would do for and that increases the will be to add every new what I would do for no other person take charge of the package, the conte which I do not know and take care of subject to your orders at all times.

Site is to put THE GAZETTE in determining to make an effort to make up \$10,000. He called on W. D. Series, vice-president on W. D. Series, vice-president Assat State of Affairs up in Labrador—Assistance Needed.

The Paper Improved.

Scott had left, Searles wrote him a level here. If arctic winter closes in and ice telling him if he was in trouble here. If arctic winter closes in and ice

going to the bank on Monday,

which he

packages, one of \$10,000 and the other of \$140,000. He went to Central Park and met Dun there. They walked to a secluded spot and Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year. was the client of Senator Riddleberger, An All Night's Session of the State Scott pulled out \$140,000 and said: "There Richard Seaman Scott who Absorned is the money."

With \$160,000 Belonging to the Dun looked around, saw that he was unobserved and put it in his pocket. Scott said: "Dun, I shall have to leave to-night."

They shook hands and parted. Scott He Tells How he Was Induced to Take went to the Grand Union hotel, assumed his disguise and took a late train for Montreal. He arrived the next morning. He did Special to the Gazette. not stop in Canada long. He correspon-John B. Dan, a Relative of Scott's Wife, ded with Dun under various aliases. Dun's letters consist principally of news-

New York, Aug. 16 - Bechard Scaman Scott took passage for Europe in Sep-Scott who absconded with \$140,000 that tember, 1885. He has been in elonged to the Manhattan bank of which London since. His wife joined adopted: e had been an employe and about whose him in May, 1886. Before she isappearance and whereabouts there was started she handed to W. D. Searles \$1000 such profound mystery, has made a con- saying she thought her husband owed him fession before Consul-General Waller at name. When in connection with this London. For a time there were all man- suit he was asked to explain why he ner of rumors about his location, but the kept it, he said he had not drawn story at last was dropped. The people it, sus ecting it might belong to who were directly interested in the case the Manhattan Bank. In June were more active and have long since handed it to the bank's counsel known of his movements. A suit has scott corresponded with Dun and Mrs. just been instituted in the Supreme Court | Jennie A. Searles, his sister in-law, from that is closed Scott's action and the fact London. He received money amounting to \$2000. In 1886 an attempt at compromise was made by Scott, various schemes in this matter. The suit is being on foot. In December, 1886, he against John R. Dun, Scott's col- asked the bank to give him

Documents included in this case for \$40,000. It is said that the bank accepted this offer. He wrote telling Dun theft. Scott, according to the complaint, January, 1887, that he had lost the money. ploye of the Manhattan Bank to June 1, ings were investigated. Durchal written Then came the crisis, and these proceedthat he had been unfortunate in specula tions. He said that one time he had been long on one million busnels of wheat, but the market had kept going off and,i had lost all. He started on Stocks, bu with the same result. In this letter to turned. The public has never heard from Scott he said: 'Probably about the time was made known. He is now in London, mitted suicide." In another he said he had decided to stay his hand and await his fate. Mrs. Scott started for New York at once. She and her sister, Mrs. cause of the latter forgetting h.s Scarles,

nday Stone Movers as oge Donohue for the arrest of forthcoming. He told a penitent Por the suit against him. At 2 o'clock story, but was not believed. He showed n the afternoon of that day Dan was ar- Mrs. Scott accounts current with brokcity, and at one time had a desk in the them to her husband. Dun was not list few years he has been in the broket- her or allowed Mr. Searles to see age uone s. In the complaint it is al. them. Dun wrote a letter in '87 i ged that Dun got the money out of to, Mrs. Searles. It was a story of re-Scott; that he was the quirty party, and pentance, and he denied any attempt to that he controlled and governed Scott and steal. When Dun was arrested he stood at reserved. He was taken before Sherifi The principal foundation for the suit Grant and told that he would have to get is in silldavits by relatives of the ball in the sum of \$10,000. In default of embezzler. It is voluminous and bail he was taken to jail. Dun is is drawn up in the presence of, and thirty-seven and Scott forty-two years

to June 1, '85, he extracted sums of thing was not right. CAUSE OF IRISH AGITATION.

change in the administration of the bank. The Disposition or Funds Sent from Amer-

BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 13 .- The Sun feared this change might cause an inves- published to-day a letter from a special tigation of the affairs. John R. Dun, a correspondent in Dublin, in which he cousin of Scott's wife, was practicing speaks of the disposition made of the law then, and Scott hastened to him for money collected in this country for advice. Dun asked him how much money Ireland. He says:

was within his reach. Scott replied that "The testimonial to Parnell amounted to £40,000. Before this his circumstances were much emin his charge. Dun said: "My advice to barrassed, but with this he paid off the you is to take one million dollars. I, will morigages on his property, started not be enough to cripple the bank afresh, and his finances are now in a most and will enable you to go to Canada. If comfortable condition. Most of the you take a small amount people will other Irish Nationalist leaders have been isugh at you." Then Dun asked him if given testimonials ranging in amount he had altered the books, saying if he had from £1000 to £5000. done so he could be held for forgery and for a long time would not accept extradited from Canada. Scott said he any rewards for his efforts, but had not done so. Dun said he would look he finally accepted a testimonial in question up and let him know the the shape of one of the prettiest estates following evening. Scott met him by to be found in the vicinity of Dublin. approximent. Dun told him that the Mr. Cochran, head of the largest firm in decision in the books was in conformity Dublin, says there had been little or no with his advice. Dua told him be had money contributed for the Irish cause in experience in the office of Judge Fuiler- Ireland, and there could be no increase in on and he need have no fear, as he contributions on this side. It was the money which came from America which ept up all agitation, and if America He advised Scott to get an stopped sending contributions agitation old suit of clothing, shave off would soon cease. The people in Amerhis whiskers, travel second class ica, he said, could have little idea of how disguised as much as possible, and do as many idle men were living on their

little talking as possible. He advised money. Scott not to write to either himself or Speaking of United States persioners friends in New York in the common way, in Ireland, the letter says: "Among the because detectives often caught people duties of American consuls in Ireland is by watching their correspondence. He the payment to several hundred persons, also advised him to address him as "Will- who are on the United States pension ism Culverson, box No. 1601, New York rolls, of their quarterly dues. A small postoffice." All letters to friends proportion only of these ever were citizens were to be addressed and placed in en- of the United States. Some were hired as velopes bearing the above addresses, substitutes, others went to war actuated When Scott went to the bank the next only by high bounties. Not a few of day he took \$ 00,000 in gold and silver these pensions amount to as much as \$46 certificates and placed them in a package per month. This incident has caused much interested comment, as the United He met Dun at Central Park world which pays pensions to people who and bad a talk. Dun asked do not reside within its borders. If he had any friends he could leave the

Is Death Patifices

who is his brother-in-law, on the follow- New York, Aug. 16-4 resident of ing day. Searces was it sent took him Contains writing to the Herald August the needed \$10,000, but did not say for what purpose. Searles was unable to government to endeavor to hide from the make the loan. That same day, after government to endeavor to hide from the Scott had left, Searles wrote him a letter outside world the condition of the people telling him if he was in trouble here. I discharge the bank he had better see barrier shut off for eight months all comsible to get the necessary money before | tion."

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Delegates Chosen to the National Alliance-Off for Atlanta.

Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco Present their verdict, Bill Jones not guilty, but insans: Claims for the Locat on of the Farmers' Alliance Exchange of Texas,

Waco, Tex., Aug. 12 .- In the session wealth attorney J. C. Baker, had the of the Farmers' Alliance to-day, the new | Judge issue an order for Senator | | ddle constitution of the order, which had been | berger to appear before Judge Newman paper-clippings of the defalcation and he read and discussed in sections, was and show cause why he indisherge finally adopted. It contains a number of should not be fined and imprisoned features not found in the old constitu- ridiculing the Judge and cary and isturb- | teum of the fifteen members were present

The following resolution was also Riddleberger appeared before the court

"Reselved, that we, the representatives | Judge Newman had no inrisdiction in the of the Farmers' State Alliance of Texas, demand of the next Legislature the enact- Senator Riddleberger to sit down. Eviment of such laws as will give relief to the great masses of the people of our state from land monopolies and syndlcates who are continually extending their | would hear the argument. Senator it iddlepower and influence by the acquisitien berger would not sit down and the court of much of our most valuable land, thus decriving our poorer citizens of their and said: homes; and further, that the public lands of our state be held only for the actual settler and the benefit of our public

President Evan Jones of Dublin, Erath county, was re-elected to that position. Mr. D. E. Macready of Pottsboro was elected secretary. The session will adourn to-morrow morning.

Waco, Tex., Aug. 13.-The state meeting of the Farmers' Alliance of county, scaled the walls of the jull vard Texas closed its work to night and ad- and took the Senator out on a ladder journed. The following is a complete Senstor Raddleberger is out on the street list of officers elected: Preident, Evan Jones of Erath county; vice-president, Thomas M. Smith of Navarro county; secretary, H. G. Moore of Tarrant ounty: treasurer, J. H. Sanders of Johnson county: chapiain, J. C. Mc-Creary of Harrison county: state lecurer, B. F. Rogers of Anderson county; ssistant lecturer, J. I. Moody of Lime- ored man named Jesse Duke, reached a stone county; sergeant-at-arms, L. D. climax here yesterday. The article Wright; door keeper, John M. Marhoch; came out Saturday and is as fulassistant door keeper, F. G. Galloway, lows: "Every day or so we The executive committee is composed of | read of a lynching of some negro for out-B. J. Kendrick, McLennan county; Ben raging some white woman. Why is it Ferrel! of Guadalupe, and Joseph Smel- that white women attract negro men now

mend delegates to attend the National There is a secret to this thing the second Wednesday in October next, growing appreciation of the white submitted the following report, which Juliet for the colored Romeo, as he be-

To the State Farmers Alliance: We, your committee appointed to up these lynchings, it will be so that after

recommend delegates from the several a while they will lynch every colored Congressional districts to the National man that looks at a write woman with a Farmers Alliance, would recommend the twinkle in her eve." following brethren: First district-C. E. Cade, R. A. Stewart, J. J. Fairchild and A. M. Turnbull.

Second district-H.C. Maund of Hempnill, C. A. Leaverton of Middleton and tisan and has more than once contained Robert Wallace of Palestine. Third district-R. M. Kay of Hawkins and J. S. Massey of Equality.

acknowledged by United States Consul old. Mr. Scarles states in an affidavit Fourth district-D. M. K. Taylor and Waller at London on June 14. In it that when Scott called upon him for D. C. Williams. Fifth district-E. D. Macready of Potts Scott states that at various times prior money he had no suspicion that every boro, L. S. Adair of Alvord and D. J. Eddleman of Denton.

> Sixth district-P. S. Browder of Dalas and R. A. Binford of Terrell. Seventh district-L. L. Sloss of Pear- defaulting Treasurer Burk. It is gensall and R. P. Briscoe of Foster.

ous, J. D. Neely of Moulton, and J. M. Rennick of Lexington.

Tenth district-F. Hopheinz of Gaudalupe, Kendall county; J. G. Baldwin of

Blanco, G. W. Logan of Circleville, S. E. Helland of Burnet, and W. B. Leverett of Sau Saba. Eleventh district - Evan Junes of Dub-

in, J. Stoddard of Jackshore, Nat S. Wel-Isce and N. H. C. Elhott of Brownwerd, to create the impression that Burk crats, and within the Democratic party, and J. B. Webb of Abriene. This supplies thirty-three delegates

sented. Respectfully submitted. D. M. RUMPH, Chairman. A large number of the delogates left to-

Farmers' Congress of the cotton states, his return and exemption from punish- anti-plank in the planform, abilling the which meets there next week. Early this morning Dr. C. W. Macune financial agent for the State Farmers' Al-Hance, notified the citizens' committee of Ifteen that he would meet them at 11 o'clock at the McClelland hotel parlors Burk's profession. with the twenty alve stockholders of the

Farmers' Alliance of Texas. At the hour named a number of the citizens' committee were present. Dallas and Fort a Small Childs Feeds on Another-Driven convention, which is the state tribunal of Worth were also represented. The representatives of the three cities were asked to present their claims for the exchange, which was done. Speeches were made and the natural advantages of each city were set forth, every one trying to out do the other. The meeting held over until after the noon hour when the sealed bids were made put by the representa tives of Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco, and handed to the twenty-five stockholders of the exchange. These gentlemen held a secret session at 2 o'clock this afternoon and decided upon the selection of a city where to locate the exchange. Dr. Macune told THE GAZETTE reporter this afternoon that the choice of the committee would not be made known until some time next week.

The Farmers' Alliance Exchange of Texas will be a chartered corporation A Philadelphia doctor after years of carful observation, says and our demise into twenty-five shares of \$25,000 each. me or inclination to pore over feel so warm a regard for Cousin Lizzie is as painless as our advent to the world. To raise this amount of money two ments, we members of the Alliance in Texas. One hall con- assessment of \$1 will be collected subject to your orders at all times. The edy, the Golden medical Distery," amount December 1. The object explained that if he took the money to consumation, spitting of blood, short-knowing it to belong to the bank it would ness of breach, weak lungs, coughs, commodity needed by the order from the order from each congressional distant and three from the state at large.

SENATOR RIDDLBERGER IN JAI

A United States States Senator Arrested f Contempt.

Woodstck, VA, Aug. 13.—State Sin-Scott had left, Searles wrote him a letter telling him if he was in trouble in the bank he had better see auchincless, one of the directors. Scott did not take this advice because the letter did not arrive until after he letter did n Write for Free Sample Copy. had left the country. Finding it impos- peated the story of the Greely expedible and there may be trouble later. high and there may be trouble later.

going to the bank on Monday,

HE GOT A DISGUISE.

Logan, Evans & Smitte are headquarters | Winchester, Va., Aug. 1%.—The cir for everything in the last or shoe line.

PROHIBITION COUNCIL.

Central Committee-To be Maintained on Non-Partisan Basis,

Prohibition Democrats Recognize Their Defeat, but Have no Fear of Being Rend Out of the Party.

mibition central committee organized for

Senator Riddleberger were as follows:

Thursday Jones was tried for larceny.

The jury found he was insane. Jones

and the verdict made the Senstor angry

He was accused of writing a placard and

giving a boy 82 to hauf Jones up and

down town, the latter displaying the

placard on which had been written: "The

the jury insane, lawyers jusane, court

In the main street the noise occasioned

by this disturbed the proceedings of the

court then in session, and the common-

the Senator, was the one who instigated

"This court shall not send me to jail."

take the Senator to jail for five days.

rested him and locked him up. This ac-

morning at 2 o'clock a mob of 100 men,

supposed to be from Edinburg in this

WARNED TO LEAVE.

An Infamous Editorial by a Negro.

comes more and more intelligent and re-

public meeting to-day adopted resolutions

denouncing him and warning him to go

away from Montgomery at peril of his

life. Duke's paper has been bitterly par-

articles to which white decency objects

GALVESTON'S MISSING TREASURER

Not Much Stock Taken in His Pathetic

GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 16.-There

were no new developments relative to

AN AWFUL MEAL.

by Hunger the Little One Becomes

Mexico, Mo , Aug. 14 .- Ann Branstel-

ler, colored, left her house in this city

yesterday morning, leaving her two chil-

as the mother was not to return until

o'clock at night the Carson woman con-

cluded to go to the fair and locked the

DAYS OF PRAYER.

Pray for the Temperance Cause.

child, who was almost starved.

younger child will die.

which they are orgaged.

a Cannibal.

ing the court. At b o'clock

literations took place in the basement of and defended himself. Le said that nged until 2 o'clock this morning Many of the prominent leaders in the dence could be taken to prove that he. toe riticule, and then he said the court situation was earnest and took a wh range. The result of the conference was fined him \$25. He then delled the court ast the committee reached the decision to recommend the maintenance of the state organ zation on a strictly non-par-Judge Newman then told the Sheriff to tisan basis, disclaiming any connection with any of the existing parties, as-Senator Riddleberger said he would leaving Prohibitionists free to use their like to see the man who could take him own judgment maide their respective we was appointed to issue an address. central committee with an analytical statement of the result. Dr. Carroll is bairman of this committee and with be prepared and published. Stor vere also taken to provide for the lifation of such campaign expenses as re-MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 16 .- Popular indignation against an article in the Herald, a weekly paper published by a colall left for their r spective homes t - isy, the complitive are Republicans or third United States by the German Const. dibitionists propose to do in the future | persons the effects of inhuman freshmen

will deprecate any attempt, at least Th y do not propose, however, to cease form, and will by all honorable and legitimate means, appealing to the orderly and conservative element in the anti-pro- from their point of view he paid hibition wing of the party for co-operation, too quickly, but the creditors for the strive to secure such legislation and such a state of public opinion as will eliminate argue that many voters who were coulty will revert to Eighth district—J. A. Green of Colum-us, J. D. Neely of Moulton, and J. M. Schion of the authorities here on his let-us, J. D. Neely of Moulton, and J. M. Schion of the authorities here on his letaction of the authorities here on his let- pate in any policy calculated to lessen the was a good deal of skiri. ter to Kuhen. He suggested that County evils of the trailic. As to being read between the conflicting or Ninth district-J. M. Smith of Bloom- Judge Austin telegraph a ticket for his out of the Democratic party or proscribed, which is quite likely to lead to ing Grove and W. P. Hancock of return, or send a deputy sheriff after him. because of their course in the late cam-Judge Austin so far has not acted on paign, these gentlemen do not dread or either suggestion, and it is not known apprehend anything of the kind. They him. An effort is being made and are willing to make a fight, as Demofrom the state out of 183 counties repre- longing to Gaiveston county, amountly present platform, they have nothing to to \$35,000. The large majority however say, as that is not under consideration. believe there was method in his madness, They simply propose, as Democrats, to night for Atlants, Ga, to attend the to create sympathy and pave the way for the party if an attempt is made to put at ment upon his arrival for misdeeds. The decision, in convention of the party on the proper officials and until they are and express the belief that the condoubt will exist as to the sincerity of Mr. servative element in the anti Demodown a struggle. If it is forced, though, they will meet it and fight it from the precincts and countles up to the state last resort. They hold that the vote of half of the Democrats who went to the ballot-box voted for prohibition, and are thus confident of the ability of the prohibition wing of the party to make its voice dren, aged ten months and five years, in heard and its rights and feelings respect-

charge of Ann Carson, also colored, and |ed in the state convention.

THE BOYCOTT.

children in an 8x10 room. When she returned the older child was simost suffo. It is Called Into Play by Anti-Prohibition cated, the room being illy ventilated, and

the younger was in the throes of death. | Special to the Gazette. Both women are under arrest, as the

anti campaign fund. Among those from green to vermillon. The designs who have fest its weight will remain the same. certainly teas suring wet not with assessments will be levied upon all the The Christian Women of the World to are a cigar manufactory who The color of the floent stamp on the formerly furnished a number of saloon stamped envelope will in changed from Chicago, ILL , Aug. 16 .- The president | men with the weed and the keeper of one | red to green, the 4 cent stamp from green Mallitte rem- October 15, and another for the same of the World's Women's Christian Tem- of the leading barber shops of the city. to carmine, the 5 cent stamp from brown Medical Discrepy," amount December 1. The object perance Union, Mrs. M. Bright Lucas of Saloon men called on the former after to dark blue, the 30 cent stamp from black the election, paid their bills and indicated to brown and the 10 cent stamp from Cla-London, and Miss Francis E. Willard, knowing it to belong to the bank it would mess of breath, weak lungs, coughs, make him liable for felony. This was make him liable for felony. This was bronchitis, and kindred affections of the factories, and sell the same at actual cost, factories, and sell the same at actual cost, and sell the same at actual cost, and sell the same at actual cost, factories, and sell the same at actual cost, factories, and sell the same at actual cost, and sell the same at actual cost, factories, and sell the same at actual c to the proprietor that their patronage | mine to purple. supervision of twenty-five the stockholders the Christian women in every land of siderably torn by the withdrawal of a and will have a slightly different appearor directors — two are elected by the every denomination who are interested in number of snaving out its. The course ance from the old ones and the ornamentemperance reform to observe the 12th of those engaged in the crucade is con- fation around them will also be slightly demned by the more considerate antis. and lath of November next as days of prayer for the success of the work in

FIENDS IN TRAMES CLOTHES.

how many to-day attendute their healthy condition to the use of Maguille's They Robbed.

Livisville, Ky., Aug. 12. — Adolph
Visionan, aged twenty, who lives near
Wes Point, Ky., was returning home
ase
go, railroid bridge was attacked by three
tramps, who beat him into insensibility,
ransated his pockets, taking \$4 in

figure money, as knife, watch and finger stomach, or Clement tendency to disease of any form, they resort to Cundurange, Those unhappy persons who suffer money, from her ousness and dyspepsia should ring, suffer money, a knife, watch and finger should ring, sed concluded the dastardly made proceedings by tying their victim across

the rails. His hands and feet were se-

usely bound with a long bridle rein, and a loop under the rail held his neck against the irons. The scoundre's waited until he regained consciousness, then taunted him mereflessly, telline him the train was coming, and that he had about two minates to live. Then the lef himsand

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Vineman screamed will be for help, and in ally a couple of youth lain who were norm ound fast freight came impodering w ten minutes later. A large number of farmers and citizens scoured the neigh-Waco, Tex., Aug. 17. The state pro- borhood for two or three made around but falled to had the tramps.

ENSLAYED IN SEXUO.

A Pamily of German Emigennia Barbar-

one y Treated -Two Venra of Severy. AT SABLE, MICH , Aug 17 -F. Schois, a new comer here, to a startling dory of personal outrace

Waln his wife and one see Schoeltze alled from Carlsbad for the United States. Their slip tourned at a Y inten port and Schoeltze and his family, toigrauls, were sold into They remained in the country eighteen months and then escaped to Campeachy, only to be again taken into custody and subjected to the most inhuman treatment. They were compelled to work in the brailing sun without covering to their podies. His wife was driven into the fields to work three days after the birth of a child. They were provided with out main unpaid, which sum is understood to two pounds of corn meal a day, and talk continued mearly two years and a half. Then his wife fell ill and wis sent to the copital. The husband was all wed to visit her occasionally, and wails meaning one of these visits he fell in with a Gorman sailor who agreed to carry the f mlly to Larronia, whence they were sent to the

Every One Who Had Anything to Do with NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The Sin sav.

company other than the Circinnati, Hamas many of the evils appertaining to that the equity in the le much of indice the traffic as may be possible. They is made as large as po n good shape. Then opposed to constitutional prohibition getting some securice cleared from the erally believed that his present retreat is were not actuated by any sympathy for about all they can do to the

ters to other parties here, announcing his antis, that at the next state Democratic | bonds were authorized to take up equal punishment may be meted out to plank will be inserted in the platform, with the construction of the road. The rescinded by the direction of the comhart in pocket or reputation is not surprising, hence no one will be surorised to learn that two million \$16,600, have not yet been received by no struggle will occur over this matter ton bonds, which ives succeeded in of Cincinnati, Hampiton and Daypurchaser. The purchaser was a nal of of disturbance when it was discovered. August | shows that nearly if not one- | The bonds are being lurged in Wali street and probably will have to be for sometime to come, at least till the moral character of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and

STAMPS TO CHANGE COLOR.

The Popular Two Center will Turn from

Dayton Company has recuperated.

Red to Green WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 - The Postoffice

Department has arranged to issue about September 15 the adnesive stamps and the A portion of the flesh of its breast and Houston, Tax, Aug. 16 -Since the stamps on the stamped envelopes with a stomach had been eaten away by the older | late election something in the nature of a | change in the colors. The main object is systematic boycott has been inaugurated to make the colors of these two classes of by Anti-Prohibitionists against those who stamps correspond. The two-cent adhevoted for the amendment, and also against | sive stamp will be changed in color from parties who refused to contribute to the red to green and the taree-cent stamp

It Won't Bake Brend. 1

At Bad Axe. Mich., the other day, a hawk sailed over a base ball field. He was struck by a ball and instantly killed/